## Athens-Gateway of Famous Charleston Lake <br> Forty Years Ażo.

Openine of Christ Church, Athens, November 13th, 1884.
(From the Brockville Recorder, Nov. 14th, 1884) "Some four years ago a little band bath in the Baptist Church, Farmers-
ville. TTey were under the minisvilic. They were under the minis-
ration of the Rev. Mr. Bridge, an English clergyman, connected with
the Reformed Episcopal Church, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, of
which Bishop Ussher was the head in Canada. The reverend gentleman in Church of England, and when the parish of Leeds and Lansdowne was
divided he resigned, the Rev. R. N. of Lansdowne and Farmersville. The advent of the new pastor brought new life with it, and the little body of communicants gradually assumed
larger proportions until to-day the


## Interscholastic Ru\&by

On Sat. Oct. 22th, Athens H. S?
Rugby Team journed to Smiths Falls to neet the Collegiate Team there in Rugby gume. The day was exceedingly
warm and the boys seemed eager for the fray.
The first quarter decidedly belonged to Athens, the local boys gaining yardi ontinuously until the opposing tean
were fighting on the defensive, danger were ighty near their goal lino. Towards the end of the quarter, Captain Layng given Athens 1 point. but the play was got through the Athens line. From
bot that time on the play seeme
until the close of half time.
On the beginning of the third quarte Smiths Falls gained one point by a kick. After this the game seemed to go more and more against our boys until the close
when the seore stood $11-1$ in favour Smiths Falls. The boys came home some what disa

## The line-up of the teams was:- Athens, - Snap. Hanna; Insides, Fair

 Hollingsworth; Middles, Muinse, Tennant; R. wing, Holmes; , L. wing, Johnston; flying wing, McFadden; ston; flying wing, McFadden; quarter
back, Layng; halves, Beale, Russel; back, Layng; ha
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Smiths Falls ${ }_{i}$-Snap, McCoon; insides
Hilfoil, Clark; middles, Henniger, Pres ton; wings, Cohen, Silver; flying wing, Earl; quarter back, Parsons, halves,
Babcock, Demeul; full back, Moffat.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOIBALL SCHEDULE

## November 1-Brockville at Smiths

 November 8-Brockville at Perth,November 8th-Smiths Fails at Athens.
November 15-Smiths Falls at
Perth
November 15 -Atiensrat Brolisine Brockville.
November 22-Perth at Athens.

## Fortieth Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary of the opening of Christ Church, Athens on Nov. 13
promises to be a historic event. All the former rectors who are living have
signified their intention of being present namely, the Rev. R. B. Patterson, now rector of Woodbridge, who was rector
of Christ Church from 1904 to 1911 ; Rev. W. G. Swayne, L.Th. now rector of
Bath and Earnestown, who was rector of Athens from 1911 to 1918: and the
Rev. Geo. Code M.A., rector of

## 1918 to 1920.

The Rev. R. N. Jones who was rector
forty years ago, from 1882 to 1889 ha
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sinced passed to his grearseward, bu
we hope his widow, Mrs. Jones o Brighton will be present. The Rev.
Win. Whight, who was rector from 1889
in
rector of St. Luke's Church, Kingston will be as follows;
$11: 00$ a.m. Holy Communion 12:00 a.m. Anniversary Dinner:
3.00 p.m. Addresses from visiting clergy.
5.30 p.m. Anniversary Supper.

## NOTICE

In view of the unpleasant rumors
circulating, relating to the bakery on
Elgin St., at present occupied by Lewis
Stevens, the writer wishes to inform Stevens, the writer wishes to inform
the Public that Mr. Stevens rented the
said property from me for a term of one year only from December 14 thr 1923 .
Due to reasons well known to both Mr . Due to reasons well known to both Mr
Stevens and myself the property would have been vacated on the expiration
of lease. I have therefore been pres ented with an opportunity and hav again leased these premisses to Mr.
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## LANSDOWNE

| Lansdowne, Oct. 22.-A meeting was held last night in the town hal, in which addresses in support of prohibition were delivered by Bymer Davis, of of Ottawa. <br> Mrs. John A. Heaslip, who is with <br> her sisters, the Misses Maggle and <br> Nancy McCormack, had the migfor- <br> tuye on it tay to tall and tracture <br> Mrs. W. P. Dailey, Or BrockMe, Noah Pecis. <br> Mrs. Herb Redmond is a patient in the General Hospital, Brockvile. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muryhy, and Mrs. Orr, of Flint, Michigan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lappan on Sunday and Monday. |
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(From the Brockville Recorder, Nov. 14th, 1884)
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of worshippers assembled each Sab-
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| imadverted in eloquent terms to the bodies of the present day which believed that the House of God could not be too beautiful for the worship of that Great Being. <br> "During the offertory, Miss J. Florence Mills, of Iroquois, a distinguish- ed pupil of Dr. Couture, Montreal, sang Beethoven's "The Heavens Dener. <br> Notes. <br> "Mr. F. Pierce was the contractor, and Mr. O. E. Liston the architect. <br> "Mr. A. E. Donovan presented <br> handsome communion service. "The ladies of the congregation worked early and late and by their strenuous efforts did much towards strenuous efforts did much towards the success of the day. <br> "The Rev. G. J. Low, of Brockville, lectured in the afternoon, and was listened to in rapt attention by a large congregation. finely adapted for Sunday School, entertainments, etc. Over 600 partook of an excellent dinner and tea within its precincts. <br> good choir, the following being the members: Organist, Miss Moore; Misses Webster, Green, Moles, Booth; Mrs. Jones, and Messrs. Moles and Ross. <br> "At the evening service the church was again crowded, the choir sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," after which Rev. Mr. Wright read the evening service, Rev. G. J. Low read the first lesson, and Rev. Mr. Codd the second lesson. "O Lord of Heaven and Eaxth and Sea" was then sung. The Rev. Mr. Crawford took his text from 2 nd verse and 21st chapter of St. Matthew, part of the 13th verse. The reverend gentleman preached in his usual excellent manner. At the offertory, Miss Mills sang that pathetic aria, "Eve's La- mentation," from King. <br> "The Farmersville brass band, under the leadership of Mr. H. Kincaid, are to be congratulated on the S䧺ecess they achieved during the day. uitously, and the merited enconiums passed upon their playing were well earned. <br> "Considering the fact that the conone, it is doubly to their credit that the debt of their fine edifice is near- ly wiped out, only about $\$ 300$ remaining unpaid. Very few places in the Dominion could boast of such a flour- ishing state of affairs. We are in possession of the names of the donors publication. not permi of their provided for subscriptions, was all $\$ 753$; dinner, $\$ 200 ;$ offertory, over $\$ 50$," dinner, $\$ 200$; offertory, over $\$ 50$." |
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## LANSDOWNE

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Beatrice and the Rose

BY HONORE WILLSIE

## Beatrice at any other time wo have notice Grandfather Edgre suppressed ed  "I thought it was not due for another w Stit did I at first,", replijuBeatrice, early whew It woold be several days and since that $I^{\prime}$ 've been trying to keep "And is it it. he sese. with tremblin "is <br> WRICLIES <br> after every meal <br> 

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ward the "It has blomed, grandfather!" she
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 hand comiort of the Smart made tempered by men who knowhow to huild double life and double ASK Your Single Bit-Double Bit Yil cman impers spoens JAMESCMARTOLHNTve it. "Tell me," he cried Well, I haven't named it yet,"
answered Beatrice, blushing a little.
"I've been working over it for two
years, and it years, and it only bloomed this morn-
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"You don't mean that this is a new
variety
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bred Beatrice nodded.
"Grandfatheres. bees suggested it to
me, long ago, and I got books, and-" me, "Bug ago, and I got books, and-",
"thit," the young mon interrupted,
saw so exquisiterful thing! I never
sat saw so exquisite a rose-and you hav
worked it out by yourself!",
"Well, not really by myself. I'v had grandfather's help, and the view
from the pasture gate, and the flowers
the themselves are an ingsination.".
The young man looked about th
"Why, the place is full of new var-
iety," he exclaimed, and he hurried
from one gorgeous bed to another.
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of delight. "Why, this is marvelous | Your daughter is a genius. She has a |
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entre farm",
The old man shook his head.
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was worth while.,"
"Worth while!" cried the young
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sis the work of a painter or a
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Grandfather Edgren's eyes filled.
"I wish her mother were here," he
said. "I'm going to flnd her father.
I've told him again and again that Edgrens would come to something,
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rose when the young man returned to
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tered her heart. She turned "Isn't it wonderful," she said, "when
one has dreamed of a thing for years
to have it come to you more to have it come to you more perfect
than you had dared to hope?",
"Yes," said the young man, but his eyes were still on Beatrice, and not
on the rose.
He was holding in bravely, was the
young man, considering the tide that


About the House

## MIDDY TIES.

All of my friends admire my little
daughter's new midy ties, quite an-
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The man and the girl stood looking
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Edgren's cane on the bricked walk.
His face was fun His face was flushed and tremulous
and lighted with a joy that was re and lighted with a joy that was re
flected in Beatrice's own glowing eye
"Beatrice," "Beatrice," he said, "your father 8 is
the most surprised man in three coun
ties. He can herdy heline be in from the field in a minute.,
Something in the two faces before him
 week of study,"
The young man turned to Beatrice
"Shall I stay?" he asked slowly.

## Beatrice did not look up. "Yes,"" she answered softly, with rose tint creening down to her throat (The End.) Our New Serial.

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Who are, from left to right: A. W. Heaycockk, Col. Hamilton Gault, Col Grant Morden and Sir Hemar Greenwood yor io carry Taunton at the election last December. He is a former Montrealer and the man who raised Col. Haniliton chaul. Sir Hemar Greenwood, whio recently vietted hiss boyhood home at Whitby, Ont., contested wowt went Lifteral.



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ANIMAL TEMPERATURES Interesting Figures Relating to Farm Live Stock Horses Are Relatively Cold-blooded -Poultry Have Highest TemperaFever - Wintering Bees - Select
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The horse in health will have a temperature not lower than $99.5^{\circ}$, or
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The normal temperature range for cattle is $100.4^{\circ}$ to $103.1^{\circ}$, which cor ers the case pretty well. When a
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Every Colony Should Have a Queen The frst step is to make sur
every colony has a queen. As it too late to requieen now, queenless
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Bishop's Mills, Oct. 27.-A uniteu
Thanksgiving service was held in the rothodist chureh on Sunday wevening in onducted by Rev. J. Leach, assiste
Rev. J. McAvoy. The regular meeting of the W.M.
was held at the home of Mrs
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Avo, and the roll call was answre
by a verse of Scrinterl was by a verse of Scripture by each of the
members. The singing by the ladies
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appreciated. Mrs. Wier gave an inter sting report of tie W.M.S. conven
ion held recently at Hecksto. Mrs.
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on Thursday was F. Hutchins, about
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voting here was 31 tor the O.T.A. and
18 for Government Control.

## HARLEM

Harlem, Oct. 22.-Sacramental sen-
vice will be observed here next Sunday at the usual hour.
Mrs. Jonn Raison, whe has been in
for some months, was taken to the
General Hospital, Brockville, for Hospital, Brockville, for
treatment. Her many friends are
hoping for improvement in her health.
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 and mother, Mrs. Emmons, and litte,
grand daughter, of this place, motored
to Massena, N.Y., to visit pel or Mas. and Mrs. ©, Greenham, of Dun.
Mas, are spending a few days visiting the latter's brother, John Raison, and
other friends.
Mr. andi Mrs. B. Pope visited rela tives near Smiths Falls one day re-
cently.
M. and Mrs. F. Wells, of Seeley's
Bay, were recent visitors at the hame
 speakers were Rev, T. P. Perry and
J. Arthur Jacksson, of Gananoque, and
the pastor, Rev, W. T. Kecug Uell


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of the Illustration Stations, the num
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lia23 from 89 to 125 . There were, when
the report was prepared, six Illustra-
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New Brunswick, thirty-five in Quabec,
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## TRAINING OUR CHILDREN



## The Sunday School Lesson

 NOVEMBER 2The Prodigal Son, Luke 15: 11-24. Golden Text- 1 will
arise and go to my father.-Luke 15: 18.

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October Chant.
Spring's a s slim green lady
Fathered in the town,
Autumn is a farmer's lase
With her hair down!
Bcarlet is her homespun,
Bare her brown young Bare her brown young feet,
And her lips are stained with berriee
Red as bittersweet

She has golden eyes to lure you Sle hyy, slow and warm.
And her briar-tattered jacket
Bares a whte sof Blue smoke from the leaf firee
Dlms the frosty airIf yous crush her clor- and kiss her
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There was a young fellow named W
Who went to the country to rest,
But a farmer named Snapper, But a Parmer named Snapper
Had a daughter, a flapper,
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Choir-Boys and Their Punishments.
 ter of his own chemorister the daysoir-m who
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## LOCAL NEWS
















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## NEWS NOTES OF VILLAGE

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## THE REPORTER <br> THENS WEEK.END NEWSPAPER

Athens-Gateway of Famous Charleston Lake AND LEEDS CC Forty Years Ado.
Openinz of Christ Church, Athens November 13th, 1884.
(From the Brockville Recorder, Nov. 14th, 1884) "Some four years ago a little band $\mid$ imadverted in eloguent terms to the of worshippers assembled each Sab-
bath in the Baptist Church, Farmers-
ville. They were under the minisville. They were under the minis-
tration of the Rev. Mr. Bridge, an English clergyman, connected with he Reformed Episcopal Church, of which Bishop Ussher was the head
Canada. The reverend gentleman in a short time attached himself to the Church of England, and when the
parish of Leeds and Lansdowne was parish of Leeds and Lansdowne was
divided he resigned, the Rev. R. N ones succeeding to the incumbency Jones succeeding to the incumbency
of Lansdowne and Farmersville. The
advent of the new pastor brought new life with it, and the little body
of communicants gradually assumed communicants gradually assume larger proportions until to-day th
membership numbers over a hundre
with a flourishing Sunday School of thirty scholars. The Rev. Mr. Jone was one of those disseminators o ness tended to imbue his little floc forts a movement took place havin for its object the erection of a House of God. Consequently a year ago
last June the corner-stone was laid and immediately after the work was
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Babcock, Demeul; full back, Moffat.

INTERSCHOLASTIC Foolball schedule
 Perth. November 22-Smiths Falls
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November 22-Perth at Athens.

## Fortieth Anniversary

The fortieth anniversary of the openpromises to be a historic event. All the
former rectors who are living have signified their intention of being present
namely, the Rev. R. B. Patterson, now namely, the Rev. R. B. Paterson, now
rector of Wodbidge, who was retor
of Christ Church from 1904 to 1911 ; Rev. of Christ Church from 1904 to 1911 ; Rev.
W. G. Swayne, L.Th. now rector of Bath and Earnestown, who was rector
of Athens from 1911 to 1918: and the Rev. Geo. Code M.A., rector of
Newboyne and Lombardy who was here
1918 to 1920. 1918 to 1920. forty years. ago, fonem who was rector 182 to 1189 has
sinced passed to his great reward, but we hope his widow, Mrs. Jones of
Brighton will ba present. The Rev. Wm. Wiight, who was rector from 1889
to 1904, will be represented by his son, Rev. James deP. Wright M.A. B.D.,
rector of St. Luke's Church, Kingston.
The anniversary services on Nov. 13th The anniversary be as follows;

## 12:00 a.m. Anniversary Dinner

12:00 a.m. Anniversary Dinner.
3.00 p.m. Addresses from visiting
clergy.
5.30 p.m. Anniversary Supper.
7.30 p.m. Anniversary Service.

## NO'ICE

In view of the unpleasant rumors
circulating, relating to the bakery on Elgin St.,at present occupied by Lewis the ens, the writer wishes to inform
the Public that Mr. Stevens rented the
said property from me for one year only from December 14th 1923 . Stevens and myself the property would of lease. I have therefore been pres ented with an opportunity and have
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Mr. and Mrs.












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IIPPROVENENTS TO
ELCIN TOWN HALL
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What's New in That Village and PROHIBITION GATHERINGS Few Centres in the Surrounding District Left Unvisited
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## LANSDOWNE



Maynard, Oct. 20.-Mr. and Mre
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Maynard, have returned to this place

Athens-The Hub of 25 Villages
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Oct. 28.-Mrs. of Pritsbur, ${ }^{\text {of }}$ Penn, is spending a
month with her mother, Mrs. M. Shef-
field.

















## MAYNARD



Redmond is a patient in
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Thursday, October 30th 1924


Van Allan's Corners




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WILL TEACH WOMEN THE ART
Most husbands mad fathers wound
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## PROHIBITION GATHERINGS

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## LANSDOWNE

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Mrs. Whle. P. Dailey, of Brockville,
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Mrs. Herb Redmond is a patient in
The General Hospital, Brockville.
Mr. and Mrs. Thom Mas Murphy, and
Mrs. Orr, of Filint Michigan, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lap-
Frank ville, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Shaffer
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of Pittsurg, Penn, is spending
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pending a few weeks with her sister Kate Jones, who is net very well.
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to her aunt, Mrs. Addie HanMrs. M. Livingston has returned
om visiting friends in Brockville.
 attend the W.M.S. convention.
Mrs. T. MeGregor, son and daughter, of Balderson's Corners, recently
visited their cousins, Mrs. J. Mitehell
nd Mrs. E. Coad. Jas. Mitithell lost a valuable horse
last week. Dr. Grant, Athens, was in attendance.
Mrs. . . M. Leverette has feturned
after spending a week with friends Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanton spent Sun-
day at Lombardy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frayne.
Mir: Wm. Bryant has bills posted
or his sale of stock and farming imRena Soper,, of Ottawa Normal, was
ome for the Mrs. Moffatt, of Brockville, is vis-
iting her father, Mr. Haskins, and
sister, Mrs. Fred. Ireland.
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the spot ; hen expose to the esum ant To remove chocolate and cuffe
stains. apply a maxture of gyterin
and yok of cge. and wash off in

 fumes. To do this burn somie sut
phlur on a smant shovel and hole s
tiat the valyor will be diffusel ove
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NEW BOYNE
$\qquad$ Newboyne, Oct. 20-Miss Eleano
Hanna has returned to Toronto afte
a few cays visit to dher homie heie. Mr. and Mrs. Lock wood, Newbliss
spent Sunday as the guests of und Mrs. Hugh Burns.
The many friends of Alex. Roger
re sorry to learn that he is not proving and still remains in a very
weakened condition. afters rrances Lyons has returne
ater thaving spent a couple of Dre of weeks
Frankvine:
H. Bourns. rankvilie:
MIs. Herman Hanna, who has
been fll with typhotid fever for the past two months, is able to be around
angan.
an
meeting was
 Rogers.
Mrs. Margaret
day Somewhere a n new-born rose ag
To cheer the heart of me. I know the men that $I$ shall meet, I've met them all upon, the stre
They're old, but aver the They're old, but ever nev;
And it may be a child shall'smile At me along a the way, shall smile
or someone, Or someone, e'er 1 vee gone a n a
A cheerful word shall say.
Perhaps the sun shall light a tree
With some new towich of flameAlthough this path is old to me,
It's never just the same: It's never just the same;
And I may meet a stranger thy
Who'll ask the time of day Or hear a bak the time of ding the air
As soldiers marchl away.

I know the buildings, one by one,
The corners where they turn, Tha corners where they th
But always as I wander on There's something new to learu
And when I leave my door belliud And when I leave my door bel
Whateer the day may be
There's always something n There's anways something new
And something zew to see.
-By Edgar A. Guest.

BOY HAS MIRROR VISION Sam Tiana, of Fairmont;
reads and writes beckwards. reads and writes backwaris.
teacher has to use a mirror in read the boy's writing. Instince h h
taught the youth, whio is in
fourth grade of the public school, take care of himself tnder this handi-
tap. In crosing a street, ear or or
cauto must be judged by him back-
auto
ards, as one approaching is really wards, as one approaching is really
made to appear going from him.
When steps appear to go upward, Sam kn
down.


## THE COMMON PATH

 Oh, 1 shall travel out to-dayAnd tread a well-worn lanie, Shd tread a well-worn lane,
Shall walk a long-faniluar way
Out there and bacik again; Out there and baciz again!
But, though $\mathbf{I}$ know the path But, thongh I know the path I go
Someday, perchance, 1 ll see

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vegtetables, although quite simpe, is largely controlle, in those plants pro-
often unattained, chiefly as a a result of pagated on different roosts, by selecting

## HOME AND COUNTRY <br> Learning to Think and Speak on Your Feet. <br> At Sunbury, a Frontenac coonty were to sell my ten thousand dollar




## Abheefloter:

 portion of these should be sold off young beores. To secure the firs,
evary year and their phaces taken by
artificial flow produl fall flow or fow or a




| The Experimental Farm System. | 10-pound honey pail of syrup over the frames, the cover of which pail has 8 or 4 holes in it pierced by a fine nail. |
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| uch interesting and valuable ination is contained in the report | Colonies wintered in cellar should weigh 60 to 65 pounds, without hive |
| 1923 of the Director of the Domin- | cover, and those wintered outside 70 |
| n Experimental |  |
| Archibald, B.A., B.S.A. concise and condensed fo | pound lacking |
| sin 1923 of the fourteen divisions | stores. |
|  | sart water or 5 parts honey to one |
| consists, of the twenty-three branch Farms and Stations, of the half dozen |  |
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Farms and Stations, of the half dozen parund horey pails, as aboved drom 10 -
Substations in Yukon Territory, in each pail having 40 to
Substations in Yukon Territory, in each pail having 40 to 50 small nail
Northern- Aberta, Northern British holes in the cover. Fee may be given
Columbia, and Northern Quebec, and either hot or cold. When fed hot
of the Illustration Stations,



north, it will be seen that the the attention was paid to Ontario, seven
minion Experimental Farm System in all being established, two
penetrat
Usually it is necessary to pump upthe tube only two or throe times and
the greatest number of times in my
experience was five.-D. S. B.

## TRANING OUR CHILDREN <br> Don't Enter Into Children's Quarrels and Arguments. "I don't like Dich's ry rother," Bud confided one day when he, Aunt Emmy Lou and I were having a little heart



Junction, and Valgagne. The tot
number of llustration Station,
luded in the system
928 from 89 to 125 .

The Sunday School Lesson NOVEMBER 2
The Prodigal Son, Luke 15: 11-24. Golden Text - 8 will arise and go to my father.-Luke 15: 18 .


## KEEPING A FARM OFFICE

| A farmer who recently bought nine head of purebred hogs by mail, said to me: | e letter-flie. One of these can be bought for as low as $\$ 5$ or $\$ 6$ and is certainly worth the money. |
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|  | l letters should be kept, the sheets open- |
| and at mighty good prices. But when | ed flat and stood on edge. If the in- |
| 1 received his reply to my qu | into several classes, then dividers |
| on a piece of see wrote w | should be set in the main file and eacil |
| with pencil. His writting looked haoty | group of letters arranged alphabetic- |
| and there was not a sign of prosperity | ally. To serve the same purpose, but |
| about the letter. Now I figure that | in a more limited way, one of the |
| man who is in the | less than a dollar. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a be bought for |
| whether it is wheat, corn, da | Then come letter-heads and printed |
| ugh to use |  |
| ad. So I passed up |  |
| mind you, it might have bee | The best way is to work out |
| one-for this chap over in Bruce | ding definitely and jot it down |
|  | on paper, then take the proposition to |
| e specially printed letter | light buff or grey paper quotations. A |
| y, y, yo | attract |
| or his. Come into the house and |  |
|  | place or one of the prize the home |
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| er pays no attention to the | Often the same type and wording |
| the other fellow writes. But |  |
| things being equal, |  |
| puts his message on a clean | left-hand corner of the envelopes. |
| eet, with his name and | It will pay to get a la |
| inted at the |  |
| farm in bi | velopes and letter-heads will cost en- |
| mess | nately than 500 . It will asso |
| have a better hearing than the ono |  |
| who writes with a |  |
|  | spond |
| school tablet? | other of No. 10 size, which will |
| of course, that | Now everything is |
| each one to decide. | Youn |
| first consideration. | time. Your frst letter will |
| kind | masterpiece, but it will be |
| an | ha |
| chould turn to it as instinctlvely a tions | tioned. If there is my friend men- |
| one does when he fixes up a Kitly an wown | wonian in there is a young |
| fore the arrival of che prospective pur- | wonian in the homs who |
| the plac | rits the pris |
| st sim |  |
| he | that end of the business over to |
| deonain a record, and if the |  |
| ipment is to be acquired |  |
| one item at a time, this will corre firs | ncluded with a typerw |
| The book should be divided into var- ${ }^{\text {T }}$ | The machine itself may cost o |
| ious departmen | or $\$ 15$-or it may be a b |
| other for dairy, a | and cost \$100. Sult yourself. But- |
| so on. If the book is of the loose-leaf it | it should pay-and pay big. |
| 易, alteration |  |
| ank pages added |  |
| The next | One way to help peopie is rom giving them advice. |

## RED ROSE

 TEA is good teä and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY
## October Chant.

Bprrag's a sllm green ledy
Fathered it the the town,
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Autumn ita armer's insele
With her halr downt
Barrot is momespun,
Bare her brown young Barb her brown young foet,
And har lips are stained with
Reod as buttereser

She has golden oves to lure you, Slaepy, slow and warm.
And her briartattered jacke

Blue smoke from the leat ares
DIm
the trosty

She's no prim and proper
Lady of the town,
Autumn is f armer's lassto
With her hair down!
 ceven in the times of the Romans. Th
River Thames was its safeguard in
the South.

DEMAND
THINAC

Stomach Trouble,
Indigestion,
Heartburn
Heartburn,
Palpitation,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or
Constipation.
"Ack Taken TANLACC" Whas
TANLAC
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RHEUMATIC PEOPLE COISTIPATED CHILDREN


## Homeward. $\begin{gathered}\text { Across the meadow comes the night } \\ \text { Like tlides from out the sea } \\ \text { To break upon the twillights shore }\end{gathered}$

With murmuring harmony.

## From fields where toil is done, The workers of the day return, with toil's contentment won.

They hasten where, like harbor Ugighte
Bright through the shadows cheerlly
The home lights gleam and glow!
-Arthur Wallace Peach
The salt in the ocean is sufficient to
cover 700,000 square milos of land to
BOILER
Wator tube type, 128 h h.p., in good con-
dittion, aloso a large amount of plumb-
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CANNOW FIND RELIEF

There was a young fellow named wess
Who went to the country to rest, Who went to the country to
But a afarmer named sapper,
Had a dauhter, a flapper,
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Choir-Boys and Their
 best stnger, as the inhumanly well-be
haved youngster is often devold o
Initiative, mustcal or otherwise. Th
writer well initiative, musical or otherwise. The
writer well remembers the choir-mas
ter of his own chorister dayys who, to
hls sorrow, sat immediately behin him in the choir-stalls. This gentle
man had a diffuculy of speech whic
prevented him from pron word "ears" as it deserves. This mus
have been a sore trial to him, for th
word was constantly on his lips. Prequent intervals durin on his the lips. A
at all eventes, the boy sitting in in from
at per, angrily tunear, a saying stage-wh19
your years with a book."
a famous phrase a

at becam | a famous phrase a amookg." the boys-and became |
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| sometimes it was translated, painfull | for them, into action. But even this

surely, was a l less embarrassing pun
Ishment 1shment for a choir-boy than that de
vised by a clergman who, in the
course of his sermon, stephed from th
polve of the sermon. That was indeed
penalty.

 west, two years, I who says:-"For ovan over intense sufferer
from rheumatrem and
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use of Dr. Williams ' treatment that I took helped mens nany.
The trouble grew so bad that I could
help, and finounly $I$ the house without
go to bed. Words. cannot tell how
much I siffered, and. I could not bear
to have anyone come near me. Finally
one have anyone come near me. Finally
one of my neighbors strongly urge
me to try Dr Whe Ide to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and
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few on taking the pills until all traces of
the trouble were again do my housone, and I could
a new person. Threork, feeling like the slightest return of the never been that I feel safe in saying that the re
Hef brought by this mede You can get the pills druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a aur boz
from The Dr. Willams Medictine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.
The World's Populatiion. Fifty years ago France, with 38 mil-
Hon people, was the most populous country in Europe. Germany oame
next with 37 millons, and Britaln
tird with 80 millions, whilst United States had a population two
milions less than France. since, and from being first France is
now last in point of population. Her present population is only a million
in excess of what it was fifty years
age
 United States' 36 have actually be
come 110 millions.
Since 1800 America has multiplied Its population America has mund sinctiplied 1850 ,
that is to say, in 75 years, she has mul-
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Europe, 900 millions in Asia chielly
in China, India and Japan- 150 millions in Arrica,
and South Amertca, and only some
ssevei milloons in Australasia, a term which is meant to include the Pacifio
Isles.
The old Ones Are the Best.
Recently a dispensary patient placed on a strict and scant diet, on
which she did not improve as was ex-
pected. The doctor sent a social The put tonn investigate. ${ }^{\text {dithat }}$ she was
Thith worse, but protested, almost tearfully, that ste had eaten every-
thing as the doctor had ordered. "What else did you eat?" asked the
inspired social worke. "Nothing except my regular meals,"
said the truthful patient. Don't judge another by what he
thinks of you.-Lincoln.

## LOCAL NEHES <br> ATHENS AND VICINITY



 On Sunday manting next the Sac
rament on the torts Supper will be
observed in the Methodist chuch












Mr. Wm. Fortune has taken pos-
sess.ion of his nemly acuired home,
Elpin street soty Elginin street south. reen
ed from Mr. II Witse.
 Misis Gwen. Wiltse, who has been





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 Supply Roceived is Rapidly Pur-chased by Residents. NEWS NOTES OF VILTAGE Death of Mrs. Fred Adrain Comes Friends.


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| $\qquad$ Mrs. $\qquad$ Ka Suildren and Mrs. Chas. Slack spent Sunday at lyn. |  |
| A meeting was held at E. Latimer' one day last week to discuss thebuilding of a union church in the near future. |  |
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| great many of the electors not using their franchise |  |
| Charleston, Oct. 20.-Master Charhe Heiffernan, of Chelsea, Que., who isstaying at his uncles, $T$. Heffernan's. broke his arm just above the wristwhile trying to crank the engine that while trying to crank the engine that who is 11 years old, was rushed toAthens where the fracture was reAthens where the fraduced by Dr. Bracken. |  |
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| STON'S CORNERS |  |
| Easton's Corners, oct. 22.-Robert Nevens spent a few days recently inBrockville. rom |  |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Ciayton Warren motored to Brockville and were weekend guests of Miss Margaret Young |  |
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| Mr. and Mns. Sanfield Empey visit. |  |
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| week as the guest of her daughter Mrs. George Mcrath, of Brockville <br> Mrs. John Price, of Carleton, and |  |
| Mrs. H. Morris, of Innisville, were gricests. |  |
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|  | Dated this 2tth day of Oct. 1924. |
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